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Court postpones Meares axe

by Michael Timney

This week the B.C. Supreme Court is hearing applications for injunctions from MacMillan Bloedel and two bands of the west coast's Nuu-Chah Nulth tribe. Each is asking the court to restrict the other's activities on Meares Island. Meanwhile the Island's reputation grows as the focus of a broad range of commercial concerns, not just native and environmental issues.

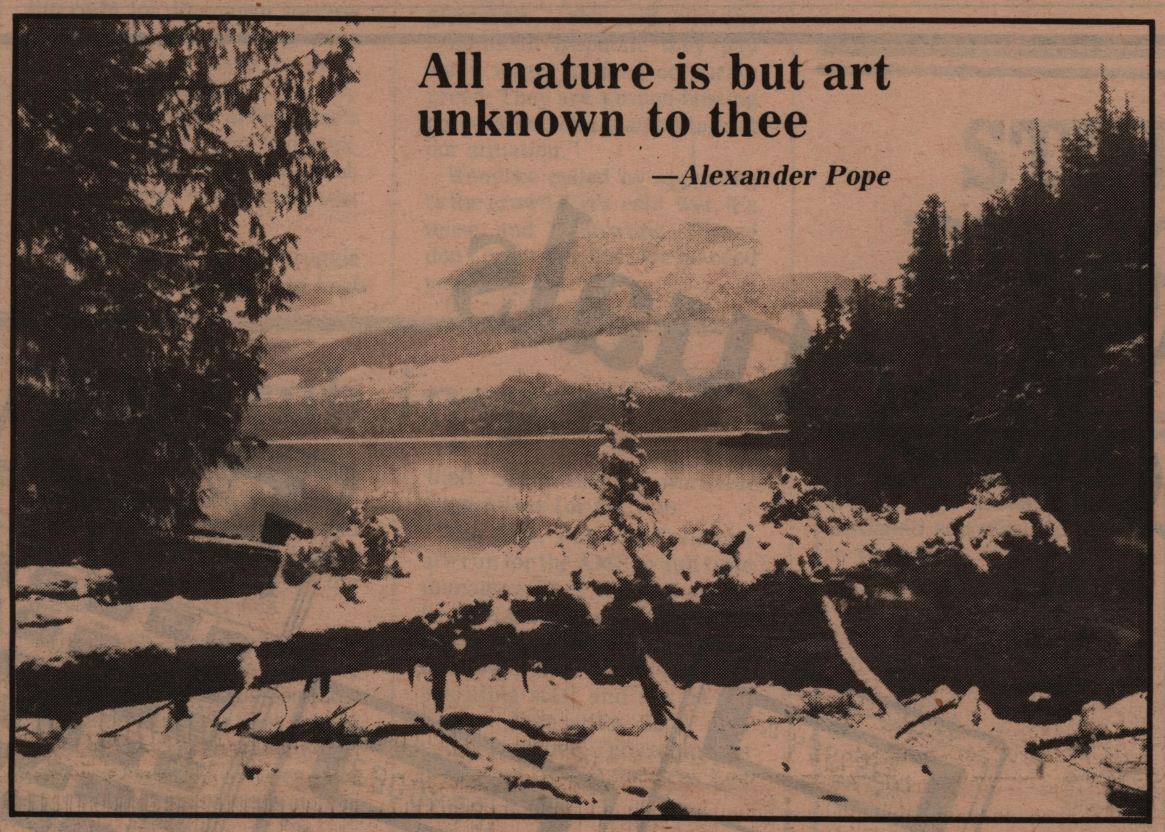
MacMillan Bloedel is seeking a permanent injunction against protestors who have disrupted attempts to build logging roads on the Island, and specifically names 10 people including Clayoquot band chief Moses Martin.

The Clayoquot and Ahousat bands are asking the court to delay the logging of Meares Island pending settlement of outstanding land claims. Environmentalists support the bands' April 1984 declaration of tribal park status for the Island, as it protects the rare, unbroken climax forest.

In a Vancouver court lawyer Duncan Shaw argued that native title was relinquished when B.C. entered Confederation, and that an injunction against MacMillan Bloedel would tie up logging in any area claimed by the Nuu-Chah Nulth tribe, which is 40 per cent of Vancouver Island by his account.

The two bands are pressing their case on land title this week. They hope the injunction to halt logging will be a lever in their claims settlement. Skeptics fear the Provincial Court will be unsympathetic to the native case; others suggest it is a matter for the Federal Courts.

The applications were filed separately in December though hearings on both were adjourned until January 7. If the court decides in MacMillan Bloedel's favor, environmentalists, native leaders and concerned Tofino residents would be subject to arrest should they blockade the Island against loggers and surveyors, as they did on November 21, 1984.□



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Instant sellout

by Mike O'Brien

A Bank of Commerce Instant Teller banking machine will be installed on campus sometime in the next year despite Board of Governor representatives who protest the bank's links with South African apartheid.

The Board of Governors agreed, at their December 17 meeting, to accept the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's offer to install an Instant Teller cash machine on campus.

The Commerce has long been criticized by human rights groups for its investments and loans to South African companies. UVic students voted to encourage the university to disinvest from banks and companies which do business with South African corporations, in a March 1983 referendum.

Student Governors John Graham and Corinne Mol opposed the Commerce's proposal. "It's a very serious thing," Graham said, "flying in the face of student opinion by inviting this bank on campus."

UVic's Vice President Administration Trevor Matthews says the cash machine will satisfy the demand for a convenient money supply on campus. The Bank of Montreal closed its UVic branch two years ago and Matthews says there have been numerous requests for some sort of replacement.

The University requested banks and credit unions to submit proposals to replace the Bank of Montreal but response was poor, with all the offers carrying demands for the University to do business with that bank.

The commerce submitted it's Instant Teller proposal in February, Matthews said. The Commerce will pay for the machine's installation and maintenance. All users will have to hold accounts with a Commerce branch.

The two student governors as well as Matthews hope the machine will soon be transferred to a new system currently growing in the United States. The machine would be altered to allow anyone with a Visa card to access their bank, not necessarily the Commerce, through the one machine. The Toronto Dominion is currently the only major bank which doesn't invest in South Africa.

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Tuition sprint to be run again

by Donald Brennan

The second term race for fees is on. Of the 212 students who were de-registered after the December 4 deadline, 118 have managed to leap the December 31 hurdle, paying their first term tuition, the two percent interest penalty on overdue accounts, and reinstatement costs before the end of '84. There are still 94 de-registered students, of which 85 are undergraduates and nine are graduates, who haven't paid. Unless they pay before the end of the first week of classes, they will face a loss of second term courses.

Administrative Registrar, Gordon Smiley, said "basically, what we're saying is that anybody who comes in this week and pays up, there's not going to be a problem getting in second term. Anything after the end of this week will be handled on an individual basis," he said. "If a student came along in March and paid their first term money, we would likely give them their grades and credits for that term."

However, Smiley advises students should not make a habit of withholding payment of first term fees until March. He said approximately $65,000 in revenue is now outstanding from de-registered students.

Second term tuition is payable up to January 31. After that date, the normal two percent interest penalty is applied and the accounts become officially overdue. Students who haven't paid will receive a letter in February and by February 28 anyone with overdue accounts will be de-registered. According to Smiley, there will be no "official reinstatement period" and therefore, no reinstatement fee.

"Everyone knows the rules now so there's no reason to have an extension. Everyone's got two months to pay, essentially," said Dennis Davis, Director of Accounting Services. He estimates most students will wait until the end of January to pay their tuition.□

The dial stops here

by Nora Ready

It's the newest, it's the most diverse, it's right here on our campus.

UVic's CFUV radio station is on the air at 105.1 FM. The official opening and open house will be Friday, January 11 upstairs in the Student Union Building.

The celebrities will be out. Singer K.D. Lang (the Patsy Cline of the 1980's) will cut the ribbon at 11 a.m. UVic President Howard Petch and city mayors Mel Couvelier and Douglas Watts will also be on hand. Everyone is invited to drop by between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CFUV's program schedule includes electronic music (Ear Meals), reggae (Alive and Dread), and sports chat (Jalktock). Watch for the insert in a later *Martlet*. Staffed by students and community volunteers the station hopes to bring you "their informed choice of music and commentary."

A "CFUV On-Air Party" will be held at Open Space Gallery. Performers at the event will include The Work Party, The Ryvals and others. The date will be announced early next week. Tickets will be available on campus at the AMS General Office, at Lyle's Place and Mezzrow's.□

Sell out

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The lease for the Commerce's machine is for seven years. Matthews adds any other bank is welcome to install a machine on campus.

The real issue is that UVic does not take into consideration the corporate responsibility of banks and companies it does business with, Graham said. There is even a policy which states such elements are not to be considered regarding business transactions and agreements, he said.

Matthews says the university's policy prohibits restrictions on what parties UVic does business with.□

Short Shots

Nobutts!

by Cathryn Hauser

Puffers at Camosun College really have something to blow smoke about.

The Lansdowne campus administration implemented the Capitol Region District smoking by-law November 26. Smoking privileges have now been confined to two small areas on campus.

There has already been a favourable response among students. Volunteer student smoking monitors ask offenders to move to designated areas. If uncooperative, the smokers are immediately fined — there is no grace period. Unlike UVic, Camosun's regulations also forbid smoking in washrooms and corridors.

The decision for such limited smoking areas was influenced by the college's insufficient space. Smokers may now enjoy their habit in one half of the cafeteria, and in one other room on campus.

Here at UVic, signs have been removed in the Clearihue building and adjoining stairwells by opposers of the new regulation.□

Howdy, Bill!

UVic's new chancellor is William Gibson, chairman of the Universities Council of B.C.

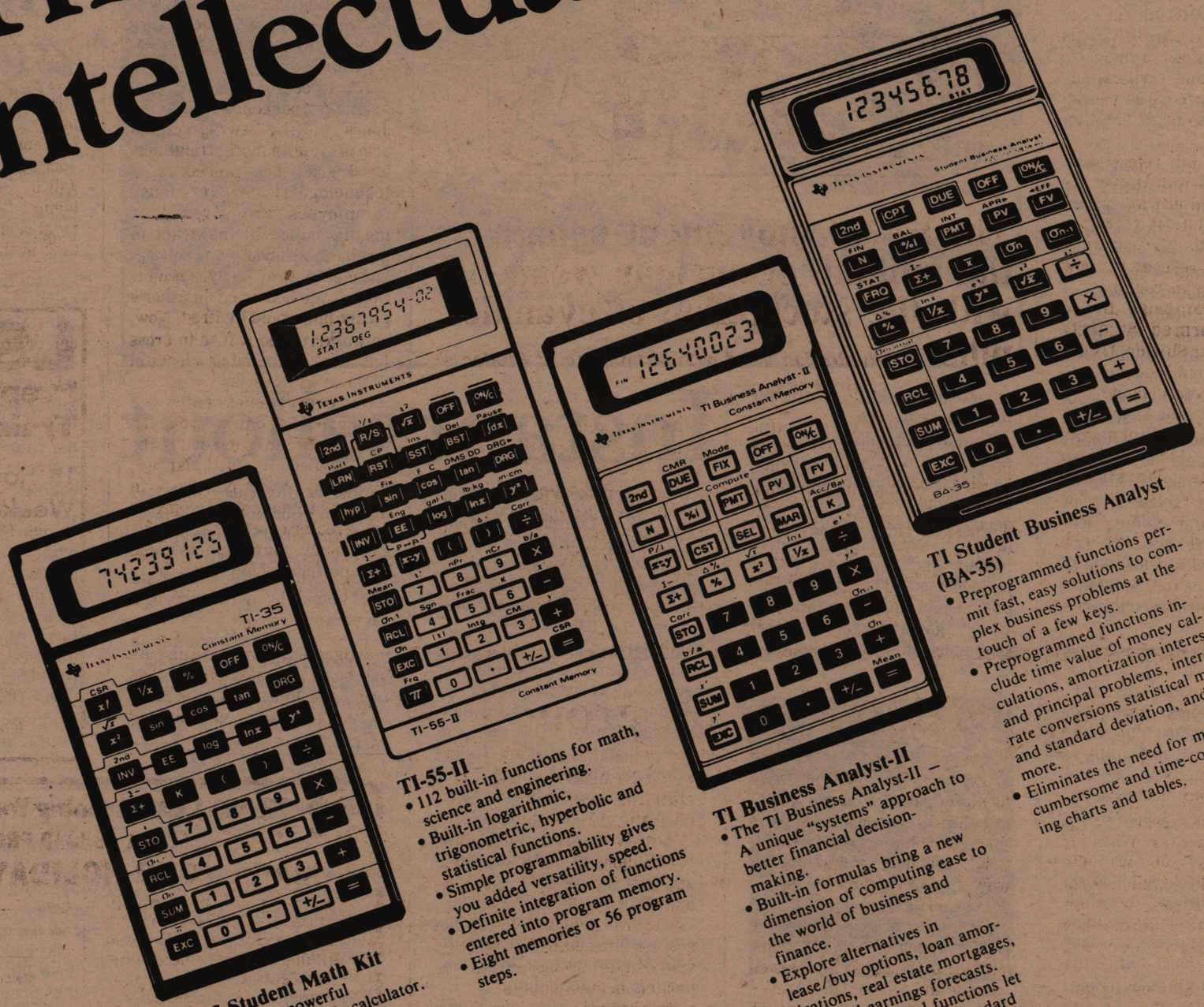
Gibson was elected December 3 by members of UVic's convocation (alumni, faculty, and Senate appointees.) He began his three year term January 1, replacing Ian McTaggart-Cowan.

The chancellor is an honourary position which officiates at university ceremonies and is an ex-officio member of Senate.

The UCBC is the planning body for the three universities and a liason between them and the government.

Gibson is a science graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he headed the Department of History in Medicine and Science from 1959 to 1978.□

The Intellectuals



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The bitterest pill

by Mike O'Brien

UVic students may be voting on whether they want cyanide on campus in the event of nuclear war.

Students Against Nuclear Suicide hope to acquire enough signatures on a petition this spring to hold a referendum in March asking Health Services to stockpile suicide pills for optional use by students after a war.

Referendum organiser Walter McGinnis says the results of the referendum are not important, acknowledging Health Services would probably not stock the pills anyway. The intent of the campaign is to promote critical discussion. "Why are we as a society committing suicide?" McGinnis asked.

The suicide pill referendum originated at Brown University in Rhode Island last fall where students voted 1,044 to 687 to stockpile the pills. The university administration refused to allow Health Services to comply.

During the campaign, Brown organizers formed Students Against Nuclear Suicide. UVic's chapter originated specifically to deal with the referendum.

Co-organiser Sue Stroud admits the stockpiling will not occur as it is illegal to help people commit suicide. "What we're trying to point out is that what they're doing to us with nuclear weapons is also illegal," she said.

The referendum organisers need a petition with signatures of 10 per cent of UVic's students to hold the referendum. Information tables will be set up during the next several weeks where people can sign the petition. SANS will host a film screening *(If You Love This Planet)* and discussion Friday, January 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB auditorium. The scheduled speaker was Chris Ferguson, organiser of the Rhode Island referendum. He is currently suffering from pneumonia and will probably not attend, McGinnis said.

McGinnis described the referendum with the adage: in case of nuclear war, the living will envy the dead. He hopes the referendum will personalize nuclear war, forcing normally indifferent people to consider the issue.□

The SANS movement equates the buildup of nuclear weapons with the stockpiling of cyanide pills. — *Illustration used with permission of Students Against Nuclear Suicide.*

Silver screen soiled

by Mike O'Brien

The Famous Players lockout/strike ended last month after 14 weeks of pickets at movie theatres in B.C.

Members of local B-72 of the International Alliance of Theatre Stage Employees set up pickets in the fall to dispute management's efforts to sign a new contract which removed the worker's time and a half wages on Sundays. Cashiers, doorpersons, candy clerks and ushers in the lower mainland, Vancouver Island and Price Rupert picketed Famous Players theatres while management hired non-union staff to replace the picketing employees.

The theatre employees negotiating unit went back to the bargaining table December 6 and reached a settlement December 21. The picketers returned to work December 21 and 22.

Derek Jones, a trustee of local B-72 and a member of the negotiating team said the new contract contains several improvements but still removes the time and a half on Sundays.

The three year contract provides a two per cent annual raise. Jones said the new agreement also provides a more straightforward grievance procedure, a technological change clause (employees are given four months notice in the event of mechanized labour) and a picket line clause. Previously, a projectionist who honoured an usher's picket line would be fired. Now, co-workers who refuse to cross lines are considered on a leave of absence without pay.

However, Jones calls the removal of Sunday's time and a half a major loss and one of the key issues in the dispute. Management can now perform the work of unionized employees to a greater extent than before. Previously, management could only perform union duties in an emergency or when a large rush of business necessitated it.

Also, employees hired by management during the dispute will be able to stay on as union members. Jones called the move "a form of harassment" and said it will prevent regular employees from increasing their hours of work.

Famous Players management refused to comment on the dispute or the settlement.

Jones said the labour negotiators decided it was time to settle the dispute because the pickets wouldn't have any serious effect on business after the Christmas boom. "I think we put up a good scrap," Jones said, adding many employees were willing to carry on. Many of the employees are university and college students.

"They (Famous Players) lost a lot of money due to the pickets and lack of advertising," Jones said. "But the power and monetary resources plus their ownership (Gulf and Western) is immense."

The picketers received much support from other trade unionists who refused to cross picket lines. The printing and newspaper guilds refused to print Famous Player ads. This cost Pacific Press, publishers of Vancouver's two daily papers, two million dollars in ad revenue.

Jones is a member of the Moving Picture Machine Operators union in Vancouver. Their current contract expires in June and Jones predicts the projectionists will be faced with similar problems. "If we're realistic we must realize labour is under attack in this province."□

Space weapons don't get off ground

by Anthony Cooney

The political buzz word for 1985 is undoubtedly Star Wars. If Ronald Reagan has his way, the United States along with many of its western allies will be launched into the realm of space weapons technology. Or will they?

Last month, Stanley Brightwell spoke at the Eric Martin Pavilion about the proposed Star Wars policy. In his opinion the policy is more a shroud than a shield.

The economic and logistical problems of space weapons technology make any serious policy decisions ludicrous, he said. Heavily armed with slides and statistics, Brightwell's position is hard to dispute.

Brightwell suggested the Reagan administration sees a laser defence system as a way of fighting the aging notion of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) in Soviet-American relations. The master plan is to build a network of orbiting laser beams or particle beam weapons to neutralize Soviet missiles in their burn phase, or early flight. Brightwell gave several reasons why the plan cannot be easily developed.

For a laser to burn through the shell of a rocket it would require a focusing time of at least seven seconds and another five to seven seconds to ensure it destroyed the internal working mechanism. Brightwell said, "although accuracy is not a problem . . . the technology to develop a mirror that would focus a beam of at least one square metre, does not exist." Such a mirror would have to exceed four metres in diameter and be virtually flawless.

Even if the technology did exist, Brightwell showed how only one in seven laser weapons would be in target range at any given time. This would mean for every site targeted, a minimum of seven lasers would be required. In total, over 780 weapons would be needed. Brightwell's statistics assume complete mechanical reliability.

Brightwell estimated it would cost billions of dollars to build and fuel the lasers without the added cost of more space shuttles to transport the pieces into space for assembly. Brightwell said similar problems exist for particle beam weapons.

Brightwell suggested the Soviets could easily counteract such weapons by decreasing burn time, building rockets with reflective casing that rotate in flight. He also added numerous environmental side effects such as atmospheric ionization, that make the Star Wars program dangerous. This issue is of particular importance to Canadians because if the U.S. shoots down Soviet rockets in flight, they will land in Canada, he said.

Brightwell referred to the Star Wars Program as a "leaky umbrella" which will not offer any protection from the rain of militarism.□

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EDITORIAL

Future fables

What's a new year without predictions of doom and gloom, pomp and circumstance, razzle and dazzle? Well, here's the best of *Martlet* clairvoyance culled for your reading pleasure.

Bad Karma will get the AMS Board of Directors.

Oil will be found under the foundation of the new Engineering Complex but the provincial government will use the revenue to finance an ALRT link between Victoria and Kelowna.

Famine and drought will continue throughout Sub Saharan Africa but the world will forget.

Continuing budget cut-backs will kill the junior varsity athletic program.

Beer sales at UVic home games resurrect junior varsity athletics while President Petch considers classroom off-sales for academic fundraising.

Bob Skelly and Bill Bennett will have tea together — they will trade coffee cake recipes and compliment each other on their table manners.

The Geneva Arms Talks will go nowhere and the "Star Wars" strategy will continue to tempt the Americans. Millions of children will go to bed at night scared.

The *Martlet* will take the remaining $5000 of its budget and spend it on Lotto 6/49 tickets. The *Martlet* will win the $10.2 million jackpot and be free of the AMS Finance Committee forever.

Tuition will not increase next year but the university will save money by printing a leaner course calendar. With fewer departments who needs such a big book anyhow?

Oh by the way, happy new year.□

Spaced out politics

As we begin this new year, we find a major topic of concern is the so called Star Wars program. The years change, the jargon changes, but the issue stagnates.

We spend frivolously on useless military hardware in the face of the starving and the unemployed. If only a small portion of that wasted money were spent on agricultural and social programs, many of the world's troubles could be solved in a short thrift.

It is incongruous for a society which considers itself progressive to be so vehemently preoccupied with building weapons which could irradicate it in the space of a moment. They cannot possibly lead to the betterment of mankind or the preservation of any ideological belief.

Weapons on earth and in space only serve to write the epitaph on a grave we are surely digging.□

Lights, cameras, apathy!

Art doesn't always mirror life.

Hollywood goes for the happy ending. In *Norma Rae* the worker fights against the company and wins, creating a union. In B.C., theatre employees fought to preserve something they already had. They sacrificed, stood in the rain, suffered abuse, and lost.

The Famous Players employees won minor concessions, but lost the key issue in the battle, paid overtime for working Sundays. The multi-billion dollar corporation Gulf and Western won. Goliath crushed David.

The sad aspect of the battle was that the victor was not a small local company struggling to stay in the black. The loser was the small voice fighting for the individual.

All those who attended *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Dune* and *2010* in the past few weeks are good citizens. Gulf and Western thanks you for your patronage.

Roll the credits.□

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Martletters To The Editor

Deeper into debt

An open letter to B.C.'s Minister of Universities, Pat McGeer, dated November 23, 1984.

Dear Mr. Minister:

Recently, the University of Victoria has found it necessary to threaten 1700 students with de-registration, unless they pay their first term fees in full by December 3, 1984. The University of Victoria has never found this necessary before.

Now, because the provincial government has chosen to impose harmful cutbacks on the University and to divert federal transfer funds earmarked for post-secondary education to other purposes, the University of Victoria has begun to chase its financially pressed students for operating revenue.

Unfortunately, however, these university students are also victims of your government's post-secondary education policy. Many of these 1700 are not now in a position to pay fees from their own resources. Many have been understandably reluctant to incur the level of debt your government encouraged them to undertake when it eliminated student aid grants this year, and substituted a loans only programme. Still others have tried to make it on their own to avoid the loans programme and its heavy financial burden. With little summer employment, however, this has become increasingly unlikely. Now for many the choice will be to plunge deeper into debt to pay their fees or face de-registration.

While most of those affected will be able to arrange interim loans through the University of Victoria's financial aid office, your government's policy has created unnecessary hardship for the University and its students and starved our post-secondary education system. The implications are ominous.

The solution lies in restoring post-secondary funding to a more realistic level, using the federal post-secondary funds for post-secondary education and providing realistic financial aid assistance to university and college students.

In light of these most recent circumstances, I urge you to consider your Ministry's position on post-secondary funding.

Robin Blencoe
MLA, Victoria

Fitness to teach what?

Editors:

What does this exam have to do with the fitness of an instructor to teach? How could knowledge of the meaning of the (word/phrase?) hibakuska possibly have any effect at all on the fitness of my computer science professor to teach computer science (or any other course)?

To my knowledge there is no course offered at UVic in nuclear awareness and I expect that such a course would be the only one to which such knowledge could possibly be applicable. This is a fine exam for testing the degree of nuclear awareness of your professors, but is hardly a test of an instructor's "fitness to teach." I would expect also, that the spontaneous administration of such a totally irrelevant line of questioning in most courses would not evoke any useful response from any professor. Judging from experience, I think most professors would simply ignore such a line of questioning, and if one were persistent enough, would ask you to leave. I suppose in some sense, this could be regarded as a fitness to teach exam: any professor worth his salt would ask you to leave after the first question.

Gardner Buchanan

Food survey defended

Editors:

We wish to repond to the foolish charges put forth by certain individuals in the last edition of the *Martlet* regarding the work of the residence food service committee.

It has been suggested that the committee is not representative of the student body at large and is controlled by a small nucleus of very active members and used as a political tool to communicate personal views.

In past years, the food service committee has been less than effecive because it had to answer to no less than six separate levels of student government. In order to accomplish anything, a complex procedure had to be initiated to pass any proposed resolution through each and every residence council. This red tape caused delay after delay and negated the likelihood of the committee accomplishing little more than drafting a workable consititution and very superficial improvements. This year, the committee has cut to the heart of the matter, attacking problems with a tremendous unity of purpose and has thus become the most powerful, and most respected food service committee in recent memory. The charges of the committee being a "political tool" are absurd to the point of being laughable. However, with essentially six members, we do not deny the committee is "controlled by a small nucleus of very active members." Yet that "nucleus" consists of the entire committee and any others who would like to join.

As a direct result of the committee's tremendous efforts, numerous beneficial changes have occurred and we believe our results speak for themselves. Due to length constraints, we

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More Letters

cannot list the achievements of the committee this year. However, the individual residence student can safely assume that every single change in food service policy over the past eight weeks has been directly linked to the work of the committee. This is not to say that our job is finished. As we clearly stated in our open letter, we are pleased with the progress in the Commons but we solemnly believe that further improvements can be made and we intend to carry on to achieve new goals in the coming year.

We are indeed sorry if the food service survey was confusing. With the exception of two questions, the survey was absolutely identical to that distributed by one of Canada's largest catering firms to its university student customers, and has been utilized for at least the past four years. The questions themselves were drawn up by the catering company so as to eliminate any bias. Therefore, charges of bias can only be dismissed.

Our committee was truly surprised to see that one of its members had signed her name to last issue's letter. We feel it is important to point out that this member had, at the time of her outburst, attended one of the numerous food service meetings, on October 15. Regardless of the reasons for her absences, which, by the way, were never explained to any member of the committee, it is clearly evident the individual had no substantive evidence to support her outburst. Our committee will not be dictated to by an individual who did not, for whatever reasons, attend meetings or at least privately communicate her opinions with her colleagues.

Furthermore, the letter was also signed by the former president of Craigdarroch council who never attended a food service meeting and has since "jumped ship" and moved off campus. We question whether this former residence student is in sound position to offer judgment on the matter. If the gentleman is so concerned about the food service committee, we would ask he rethink his decision to abandon residence life and suggest he reassume the responsibilities he agreed to last March as men's president of Craigdarroch residences.

Our committee is proud of its achievements and we intend to continue our work in the months to come. Furthermore, we would be more than happy to have additional students participate on the committee next term to add vital student input.

The Residence Food Service Committee

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Opinion

Nuclear religion

by Rev. Jim Hill
a UVic Chaplain

Dr. Helem Caldicott warned us in the strongest possible terms that we sit on a nuclear powder keg. If she does nothing else for the Western world this — which she does so admirably — merits her a Peace Prize. By laying on us the threat of imminent annihilation, however, she does another important thing: she forces us to look at our fundamental beliefs about life — our religious beliefs, if you will.

Caldicott said: "Nothing else we do in life has any significance compared with saving the earth." She also said, "I worship life. I guess that's my religion." How does that sit with you?

At first it would seem obvious survival of the earth must be the highest value of all. It is the highest value, if you believe what is visible and sensible is the sum total of what life depends on. But what if you believe life comes penultimately from this planet and ultimately from a personal God who created the world and still cares for it? Then God would still be God if the world ceased to exist. Then the question posed by the five year-old may not be totally silly: "Mommy, if there's a nuclear war, will God make us another world?"

There are all kinds of problems in seeing the earth as less than ultimate. Doesn't that view diminish concern for taking care of it? It has been a common accusation that traditional Christianity's otherworldly emphasis is at least partly responsible for our culture's lack of caring for the earth. "Go ahead and ruin the earth. God will make everything right again in the next world anyway." Another accusation is that theism leads to fatalism. "If God is pulling the strings, what can we tiny mortals do? Nuclear destruction is our destiny." Or worse, what Ronald Reagan has evidently intimated: "Let the world blow up because Armageddon is the fulfillment of Biblical prophecy."

I think both these accusations are well warranted because they are directed against abominable Christian heresies. Far from being Christian, to despise life is to despise yourself and God. Each new day without war is a priceless gift. Futhermore, if there is a Creator, surely our highest duty is to obey His/Her command to love the people She made and to preserve and lovingly manage the world She made. What's gone wrong is that we have not been obeying God but have been playing God ourselves.

Worshipping god more than man and more than the earth does make a difference in your attitude towards nuclear war. First, it makes you a pacifist. I can't think of anything more anti-God than to engage in a nuclear war. Defensive war may be legitimate if there's something left to defend. But any kind of nuclear war is sheer suicide. Those who do not fight to prevent if from happening remind me of People's Church members who drank cyanide with Jim Jones.

Second, trust in God gives you more courage to fight for peace. If we were honest about the delicate world situation and about the reality of human nature and self-destructiveness, we would justifiably despair. How do you find motivation to fight peace against impossible odds? Partly from thankfulness for the life already received from God's hand. Partly from having less fear of losing your own life for the sake of the world — less fear because you believe God can, after the pattern of Jesus Christ, somehow restore you beyond death. Partly also from hope. Even if we mortals are too stupid or too stubborn to act in our own self-interest, let alone in altruism, with God's help people and situation can and do change. I've found from personal experience that miracles happen in the most unexpected corners and in the most unlikely people. Who knows, both Ron Ray-gun and Konstantin Chernenko (who ironically has a Christian first name) could die tomorrow and the whole world political situation could change. Then just as we were feeling safe enough to breathe a sigh of relief, the bomb could drop. Even after all that, there might be surprises. God could move among us as She has so often in the past, in spite of and even through our self-inflicted evil, to bring about some good in the end.

The nuclear threat raises all sorts of questions for us about our basic beliefs and philosophy of life. Dr. Caldicott deserves our thanks for helping to bring them to the surface.□

Letter Policy

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy. we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty. letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced, and include the author's name and either the student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day. they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned. WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

BOARD across the

by Warren Huxley

Executive Reports

President Rosemin Keshvani explained Robin Blencoe's MLA report will be done on campus this Friday. Please carry your books and look studious. The Radio Society's official opening will be Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin said B.C. PIRG had no refund period last term so there will be a full refund period this term.

The problem with WUSC has been solved. If the local committee will adopt the student so will the AMS.

VP Services Len Molden reported on the December 17 Board of Governors meeting. The campus will get a Bank of Commerce cash machine. Student governors Corinne Mol and John Graham argued UVic should deal with the Toronto Dominion bank since it is the only Canadian bank not financially linked to South Africa. The BOD was receptive to the idea. Future plans for expanding the campus have been put on hold until 1987. There are no funds except for the Engineering Building and the Chapel.

Directors Reports

College Campuses Crushed

Barry Link and Henry Frew both talked about college shutdowns. Over Christmas break they found community colleges in Kelowna and the Fraser Valley about to be closed. Local opinions in their home towns were against such closures.

Eric Redekop reported the clock is missing from the lounge downstairs. He asked that the situation be corrected.

Main Motions

Nominations are now open for three delegates to go to the CFS general meeting December 23 to 27 in Squamish. Contact Rosemin Keshvani if you are interested.

Building and Grounds will be asked to come up with less expensive designs for a SUB sign.

The BOD will donate $100 to the legal costs of Andrea Fields in her sexual harassment case against the owner of Willie's Rendezvous restaurant.

Peter McAllister and Dale Ede have been appointed to the SUB Management Board.

Peter McAllister was appointed AMS liason with the Coalition Against Poverty.

Letters, we send letters

The BOD will send a letter to Brian Mulroney protesting some new federal policies. The BOD found such actions as continuation of the cruise missile testing and dismantling the Foreign Investment Review Agency as a sellout to American interests.

Letters will be sent to Joe Clark, Bill Bennett, and Don Phillips protesting the series of seminars being held in Canada which encourage industry to become more involved in military production.

Back in the USSR . . .

A motion to send a letter of condolence to Moscow University and the Soviet Embassy on the death of defence minister Dimitri Ustinov failed.

The BOD was informed the *Martlet* has only 5000 dollars left of its AMS allocation to fund this publishing year. The finance committee will study the paper's finances and make recommendations to the BOD.□

Saanich mayor believes in Jewish conspiracy

by Aaron Doyle

Acting Saanich mayor Mary Casilio was incensed as she faced demonstrators, police and TV cameras before entering a meeting of the controversial Canadian League of Rights, December 6. The speaker was Eric Butler, president of the Australian League who believes the Holocaust was a hoax — part of a Jewish conspiracy for world domination.

Casilio, a founding member of the Canadian League, challenged the protestors at the Holyrood House meeting after one tried to photograph her. "They say they're for human rights. What about my rights?"

Inside, a stocky middle-aged man spoke up. "You fight for your country and you can't go to a meeting of your choice. I wish we had a machine gun."

Later, Casilio defended the League in an interview with the *Martlet*. In August, the League had been forced by adverse publicity to cut short a sponsored tour by Colonel Jack Mohr, an American Aryan nationalist. "We've only had trouble in the past year and a half so now we've had to close our meetings," Casilio said. "They're afraid of what we're saying."

Twenty five demonstrators gathered outside the meeting led by a contingent from the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition. Co-ordinator Hanne Turner was photographing those entering the building. When Turner approached her suddenly, Casilio quickly raised her arm, knocking the camera, which struck Turner in the face.

Casilio has been the municipal ombudsperson for the past 10 years.

The League's Victoria secretary, Mrs. John Rams, said they are committed to a Christian creed and restoration of moral responsibility in government. She denied they are anti-Jewish. Casilio said the organization is merely anti-Zionist.

Butler didn't speak on racial issues at the meeting, instead he criticized the "bureaucratic monsters" in the civil service. He said the western world was undergoing "progressive social disintegration" and blamed a "diabolical conspiracy devised by the Fabian Society and backed by international financiers.

The Canadian Jewish Congress says while Butler may not be saying anything anti-Semitic on this tour, there is concern about what he represents. In his book *Censored History*, Butler sees Jews as the driving force behind communism, socialism, international finance and the interfaith movement. He accuses Jews of trying to put themselves in control of a world government. Butler recently organized an anti-Holocaust exhibit in Adelaide, Australia.

"We support wholeheartedly the right of all people to freedom of expression," said Hugh MacLeod, Director of the Human Rights Coalition. "However, this right does not extend to the promotion of hatred." He said Turner's photographs will be kept on file and turned over to authorities or published when deemed appropriate.

Mary Casilio, 72, was re-elected Saanich Alderwoman in November, topping the field of 11 candidates. She is acting mayor for the next three months and has been the municipal ombudsperson for the past 10 years.

Casilio denied the League has racist views. "I had an East Indian man staying in my house for two and a half months," she said. "I like the Chinese — they're no trouble. And the coloureds, I have fun with basketball with the coloureds (sic)."

When asked about the anti-Semitism charge she referred to the bible saying, "they were the ones that crucified the Lord because he was standing in their way."

When questioned about the League's position on banned hate literature, Casilio replied she had read *The Protocols of Zion*, a banned book alledgedly written by Czarist secret police in the 19th century. The book purports to contain evidence of an international Jewish conspiracy. "Eighty per cent of it is true," she said.

Casilio believes immigrants should not be allowed to vote until they've been in the country for three generations. She said the peace movement is un-Christian and directed by Satan.

Casilio feels her electorate has a right to know her membership in the League. When asked if her views on Judaism might interfere with her handling of Jewish constituents' concerns in her role as ombudsperson, she replied, "I wouldn't know about that. I just try to help people. I read the Scriptures, you know."□

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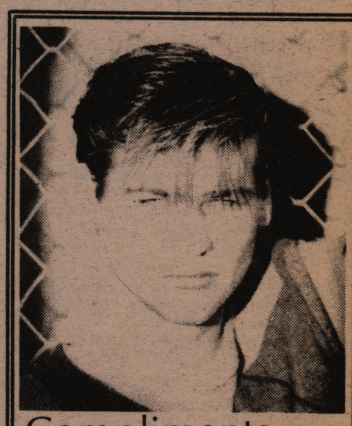

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Pesticide misuse daily disaster

by Andrea Jefferson

The pesticide poisoning in Bhopal, India points out the obvious and blatant dangers of an industry which poisons our planet. The danger lies in the misuse of pesticides around the world and in the process of manufacturing pesticides.

The situation in India happened far enough away for North Americans to negate its responsibility. However, like many pesticide plants in the Third World, the Bhopal plant that produced methyl hydrate was built, and is partially owned, by an American company.

"Pesticides banned in North America are exported around the world. Ironically, the food treated with illegal pesticides in the Third World is then imported back into North America."

In the Third World pesticide poisonings are a part of life. The World Health Organization says half a million people in developing nations are poisoned each year by pesticides. Over five thousand people die annually.

There were 19,300 medically certified poisonings in Central America between 1974-1979. In Guatemala 30 to 40 people are treated daily for high toxicity ailments.

Pesticides are created to kill organisms. It follows they will have an effect on the surrounding environment including humans. It takes high levels of toxicity before Canada and the United States will ban the use of certain chemicals. Many pesticides used in the Third World are illegal in North America. DDT, banned in the U.S. since 1972 is still widely used in many countries. BHC, banned in 1978, is used in Columbia, Guatemala, Peru and Costa Rica. Many North Americans are familiar with their health hazards: DDT causes cancer in experimental animals as well as birth defects and sterility. In Guatemala and Nicaragua, the average person's blood contains DDT at levels 31 times greater than that of North Americans.

Workers not familiar with the dangers of handling such chemicals are ignorant of proper precautions. They rarely wear protective gloves or masks. Pesticides are often sprayed onto fields from planes and workers are sometimes directly underneath the pesticide cloud. Information is not always made available to governments or trade unions, let alone farm workers. Pesticides are frequently sent to foreign countries with instructions in English.

Many of these pesticides are produced in North America or made in U.S.-owned plants in Third World countries. Pesticides banned in North America are exported. According to the U.S. government Agricultural Organization, "at least 25 per cent of U.S. pesticide exports are products that are banned, heavily restricted or have never been registered for use in the U.S."

These statistics suggest North American governments respect their people enough to protect them from the dangers of pesticides. Ironically, the food treated with illegal pesticides in the Third World is then imported back into North America. A recent article in *Harrowsmith* states many spices and teas are contaminated with illegal levels of DDT and other chemicals. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, 10 per cent of all imported food is contaminated. The *Circle of Poison* from the U.S. Institute for Food and Development Policy, considers this a conservative statistic because "the FDA's most commonly used analytical method does not even check for 70 per cent of the 900 food tolerances for cancer-causing pesticides." Imported bananas, coffee, tea and tobacco are heavily doused with pesticides. the FDA states "nearly half of the green coffee beans imported into the U.S. contain various levels, from traces to illegal residues, of pesticides that have been banned in the U.S."

Many of these products are heavily sprayed with pesticides to create a "blemish free product" for an appearance oriented North American culture. Agribusiness' main argument is that pesticide dangers are a necessary part of averting famine in the Third World. Yet much of the agricultural production is exported out of the Third World countries.

The problem of pesticides is not isolated to the Third World. Canada is also responsible for the production and use of many dangerous pesticides. Foods produced in Canada are sprayed with toxic chemicals as well as the foods we import.

The government of India has resolved it will not allow another hazardous chemical plant to be built in a populated area. However, this endangers the environment and people living outside populated areas.

Alternative pesticide use is under development. Integrated Pest Management, a program used in several countries — particularly Nicaragua, uses biological methods to control plant and insect infestations and reduces the dependence on poisonous pesticides.

There are food products available on the market which have been grown without the use of pesticides, herbicides and chemical fertilizers; these products are certified as organic. Organic products offer an alternative to the potentially dangerous food stuffs sold to the mainstream market.□

RESIDENT ADVISORS WANTED

Students interested in Resident Advisors positions in residence at UVic for 1985-86 are invited to attend one of two informational meetings. These meetings take place at **7:00 p.m.** on January 14 and 15 in the **Green Lounge** of the Cadboro Commons Block. Applications will only be available at these meetings and the deadline for handing them in is 4:30 p.m. January 17 in the Housing Office.

Resident Advisors serve from *August 30 to the day after the last scheduled exam for each term*. They must attend training workshops held in early September and throughout the academic year.

The selection process and the role of the Resident Adivsor will be discussed at the informational meetings. Further information may be obtained from Mike Ramsay, Co-ordinator of Resident Student Affairs.

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SPORT

VBallers host UVic Intl.

by Rodd McCormick

The UVic International Volleyball tournament was once again held in the first weekend of January to cut short the Christmas break for athletes and tournament organizers. However, once the tournament got under way not even the tropical paradise of Mazatlan could have kept participants away.

Last minute cancellations from the University of California at Berkeley women's team and the Canadian "AA" Senior Men's Champions Calgary Volleyball Club caused a few minor headaches, but the tournament was otherwise highly organized by the Victoria Labatts Six Pack Volleyball team and UVic officials.

In women's play the UVic Vikettes finished a disappointing fourth overall after finishing second in round robin play. The Vikettes were defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual winners of the tournament, Club Northwest from Puget Sound. In the bronze medal match the Vikettes again fell short against a strong Vancouver team. Tournament all-star honours went to Vikettes Jackie Graham and Jill Fougner. Janice Heppell and Kim Mclean also had strong performances for UVic.

In Canada West play the Vikettes will have their work cut out for them. They are currently in fourth spot with a 2-3 record behind Calgary (5-0), Saskatchewan, (4-1) and UBC (3-2). In an effort to balance their conference ledger, the Vikettes travel to Winnipeg this weekend for the University of Manitoba tournament. The trip will be valuable competition for the Vikettes, who need to improve their record in order to attend the CIAU Nationals.

The UVic men's team faced some great competition in the International tournament from the newly formed Victoria Midnight Aviators and the Game Point Olympics as well as three teams from the Pacific Northwest.

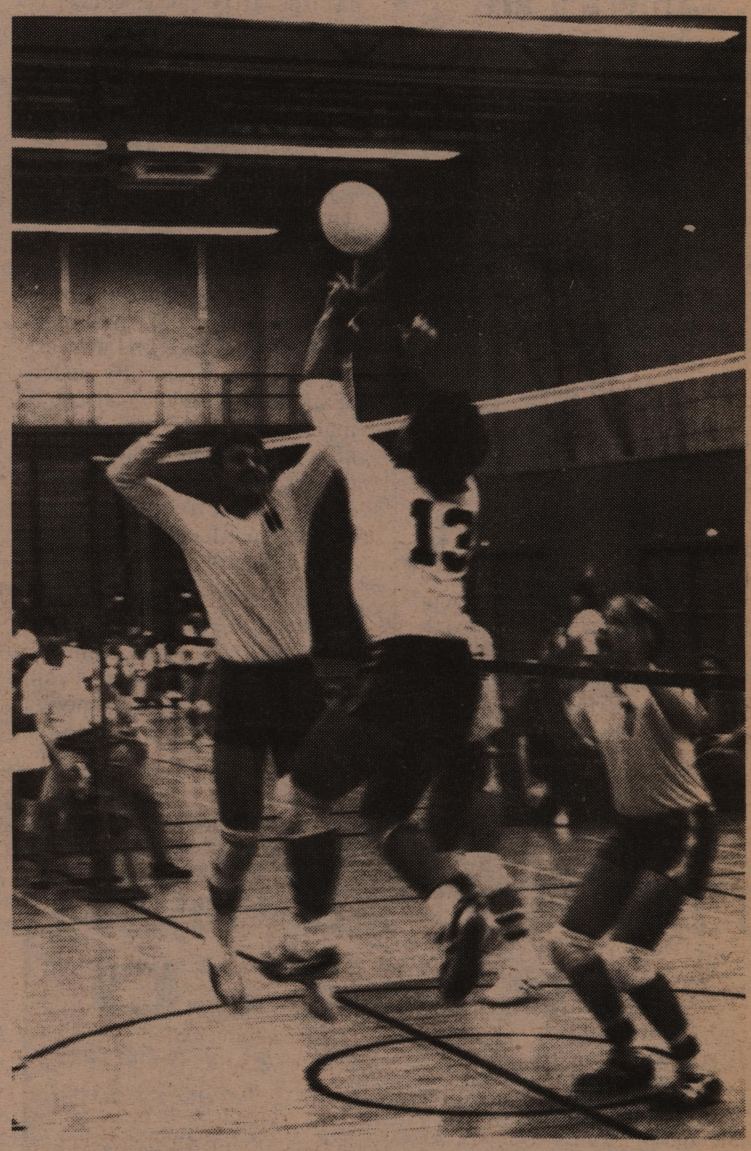
Midnight Aviators, a team comprised of UVic Alumnis including Tom Graham and Doug Reimer, played well in their first tournament action to defeat Dark side of Portland for the bronze medal.

Playing without premier setter Mike Sapic but joined by Winnipeg transfer Steve Kentel, UVic showed versatility and courage in the Gold medal match against Game Point Olympics. Game Point is a club team from Vancouver boasting four ex-National team players, including UVic grad Dave Shokar and two former UBC Thunderbirds.

The final match seemed to be a one-sided affair as the Vikes opened with a crushing 15-8 loss, but Shawn Risby and Olaf Jurgensen were relentless in leading their teammates to a 15-13 second game victory. Momentum carried the Vikes to an early 8-1 lead that they were unable to hold in the final game of the match. The Olympians went on to win the gold medal 15-12. Dave Risso and Brian Gatzke were named allstars along with Dave Shokar of GP Olympics and Doug Reimer of Midnight Aviators.

Coach Bob Harrison reflected on the weekend's action: "Playing without our setter and formulating our offense around our two middle players developed a lot of team character. After this weekend it is with confidence and admiration that we look upon our players' adaptability and development."

The Vikings are currently in third position in Canada West standings with a 3-2 record behind Calgary (5-0) and Saskatchewan (4-1). UVic travels to Los Angeles this week to play four matches in five days against top-rated U.S. colleges. The Vikes' life in the fast lane is intended to prepare the team for their upcoming homestand in Canada West. UVic played all their conference matches on the road before Christmas, and need a strong second half at home to qualify for the CIAU Nationals. □



The Vikes mount their assault on Game Point Olympics during championship action at the UVic International Tournament. Manitoba transfer Steve Kentel quick sets National team candidate Brian Gatzke in the first game of the best of three final. — photo by Norm LeBus

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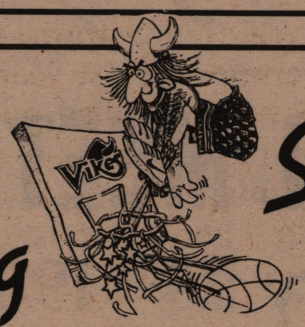

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SPORT

Canada West tips off this weekend

by Cliff Hoops

McKinnon gym once again has a number-one ranked women's basketball team pounding the hardwood in search of a National Championship, while the men's team may still be finding itself. UVic's varsity basketball travelled in different directions over the holidays — and with different results.

The UVic Vikettes are the top ranked team in Canada following a successful campaign in California, while the Vikes are regrouping following a tough Eastern swing.

The Vikettes finished '84 in style, taking two games at the tough Cal-Irvine Tournament before bowing in the final to Fullerton State. Coach Kathy Shields felt "our lack of fitness and offense following the holiday lay off" was a factor in the loss, but added, "the rest [at Xmas] will help us in the long run." Highlighting the trip was the consistent play of forward Lori Clarke, who was named to the tourney's all star team.

UVic returned to Victoria to celebrate the New Year, toasting the U of Manitoba 74-47 in a lacklustre contest January 2. This past weekend an injury-riddled UVic squad travelled to Seattle to sweep a pair of games, in the process avenging one of the two imperfections on their 14-2 slate. Bellco Electric had defeated the Vikettes in November, and UVic returned the favor with a 51-46 win Sunday.

The Vikettes open their conference schedule Friday in a key match-up with Canada West rivals Lethbridge. Lethbridge is currently ranked number three in Canada, and could provide UVic with some tough competition, but Coach Shields is low key in her approach to the pivotal contest. "After winning the McGill Tournament last weekend they'll be confident . . . it could be interesting," she said. Shields' primary concern is regrouping the team following the recent rash of injuries. "We've got to get the team back as a unit, executing on offense," she says, "our defense has been steady, but turnovers are our major weakness." Tip-off for the contest is 7:00 Friday.

In addition, the Vikings host the Canada West Tip Off Tournament this weekend, and it will be interesting to see which version of UVic shows up to play. The Vikes have been plagued by lack of confidence and tentative play in running their season record to 6-12 to date, but have showed signs of turning things around last weekend in Calgary.

The low point of the holidays was at Toronto's De Armon Tournament, where UVic blew 13 and six point leads to UPEI and Calgary to drop consecutive games to Canadian competition for the first time in four years. National television exposure and the Vikes' much-publicized 63 game winning streak may have unnerved UVic, as coach Ken Shields notes. "At Toronto, we'd get ahead and played 'not to lose'," said Shields, "we played with no confidence, and our lack of aggressiveness and concentration let teams back in games that should have been over."

Last weekend's resurrection came in the form of a 66-59 decision over Canada West rivals Lethbridge and a 86-57 thrashing of the U of Alberta. The wins came following a 22 hour odyssey of bus rides and airports as fog on the lower mainland hampered the team's travel.

Shields called the Alberta victory, "our first *full* game of the year. We played well defensively and executed within the offence," he said.

Looking ahead to this weekend's action, the new-found balance in Canada West is reflected by CIAU ranking released Monday. Calgary (3), UVic (5), Lethbridge (6) and Alberta (10) are ranked in Canada's top 10, making the conference easily the strongest in Canada. "Not even a debatable issue," says Shields.

Preliminary action gets underway Thursady night, and UVic's first action is Friday at 9:00. It should be noted that all Canada West conference action in any sport is FREE to students. This year more than ever is the time to check out varsity hoop — with the balance of power at present you can see some entertaining, fast-paced and CLOSE basketball games.□

SPORTS MENU

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Canada West Tip-Off Tournament 7 and 9 p.m., McKinnon Gym

Friday
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Vikettes Basketball vs Lethbridge 7:00 McKinnon

Saturday
Jutes Rugby vs New Zealand 2:15 McCoy Field
Vikes Soccer Alumni Game 2:15 Centennial Stadium
Vikes Racing Team at Lions Gate 8K Stanley Park
Tip-Off Tourney continues. 3 and 5 Final at 9 p.m. McKinnon Gym
Vikettes Basketball vs Calgary 7 p.m. McKinnon Gym

DR. DASHOWAY'S DIGEST

by Henry J. Dashoway

I for one am glad this good cheer nonsense is over, it does nothing at all for my spirits. If anything, it only serves to depress and/or anger me.

I mean it's Merry Christmas this and Merry Christmas that. Then you got your Happy New Year here and your Happy New Year there. And of course now that we're back on campus we are forced to wade through a week of that burning question which is on everyone's mind — Did you have a good Christmas?

Well the answer for this cowboy is no. There are too many drunken drivers careening through the streets at this time of year for me. Too much snow. Altogether too many people decking their halls with the seasonal fire hazard known as the Christmas tree. Furthermore, and the list could go on and on, there are too many damn college football games.

It is the latter of which I would like to talk about. You cannot go over to somebody's house without seeing an American college football game on TV. I personally will not watch any contest that is named after a bowl of fruit or a flower.

I mean, give me a break, you can't be serious — the *Orange Bowl*. Each Christmas we have millions of adults sitting in their living rooms, bathing in the heat of excess turkey energy, watching something called the *Orange Bowl*? People simply do not "play" in an "orange bowl." What they do in an orange bowl is reach in and grab an orange.

It is, however, apparent that someone connected with college football down south thought otherwise. I guess I shouldn't be surprised, given that the U.S. is a country that elevated a "B" movie actor, and a bad one at that, to the office of president. A country that invented alphabits, cabbage patch dolls, and "The Dukes of Hazzard."

"How about the Championship Cup?" "No, too boring." "I've got it. We'll call it the Pomegranate Bowl."

But still I find it amazing that a group of people, all over the age of 10, be they American or no, could come up with the idea of naming football games after bowls of fruit, actually discuss it and decide to go with it.

"Look, if we're gonna have a championship game, we need a name for it. How about the *Championship Cup*?"

"No, no, that's too boring."

"The *College Cup*?"

"Nope."

"Well, let's see here, we want something different, heh? Hold it, I think I've got it. Instead of naming it after a cup, we'll name the sucker after a bowl. Yeah, a bowl."

"You mean like something your mom puts on your head at haircut time."

"Yeah, like something you put your alphabits in, something you put fruit in."

"That's it. I've got it. We'll call it the *Pomegranate Bowl*."

That may be a little off, but the point is, these people acted improperly. Football should be named after football kinds of things. And cups, not bowls. Bowls of fruit should be named after bowls of fruit and nothing else.

Okay. Done. Out of the way. Now just in case you think I'm a total scrooge, I should tell you there is one thing I like about Christmas. Just one, mind you.

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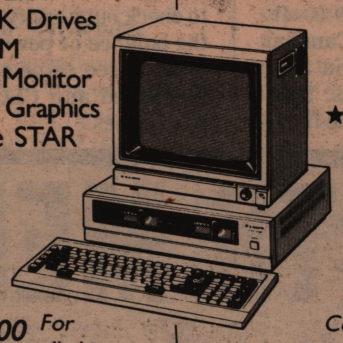

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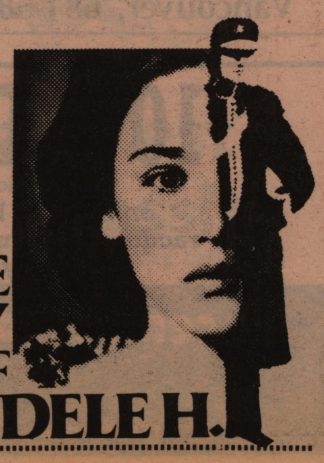


For Your Pleasure

Filming the family

Peter was not happy with his family

So he decided to find another one

by Nora Ready

Film making is "a process of seeing" according to Atom Egoyan.

Egoyan, a Victoria claimed filmmaker and playwright, was at UVic on Monday in preparation for the showing of his first feature film "Next of Kin."

Egoyan started writing plays in high school. He began making films as a student of International Relations at the University of Toronto. He didn't choose to study film making primarily because he believes specific knowledge isn't what a filmmaker needs. "I don't want the narrow view," he said.

His early short films tended towards the abstract and grotesque. Roman Polanski's early work was an influence. One of Egoyan's early shorts "Howard In Particular", explored the predicament of a man who retires from working in a fruit cocktail factory. "It was quite absurd," said Egoyan.

Since then Egoyan says he has become more naturalistic in his approach to film. "I like the story to be twisted and perverse but played naturally," he said. "Next of Kin" involves cruel manipulation on the part of a bored WASP youth who thrusts himself, under false pretenses, into the lives of a troubled family. Still, it is "a tender film," according to Egoyan.

At 24 Egoyan is an intimidatingly youthful director. Although both his parents have artistic backgrounds, they were more concerned than encouraging when their son's creative talents emerged. Apparently they were concerned about this early venture into the precarious world of art.

The Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council both helped fund "Next of Kin." Egoyan is currently working on a new film and would like to work freelance.□

by Elizabeth Abraham

John's Place
723 Pandora

Elegantly trendy. These words best describe the atmosphere of John's Place, a coffee shop now serving dinner. Jukeboxes featuring 50's and 60's jingles line booths along soft-white walls trimmed with peaceful pastels. Fans from the high ceilings breathe a whisper of Southern California through the cafe.

Our meal began with the Baked Brie in Filo Pastry with Sliced Almonds and Marmalade Sauce ($2.75). This appetizer-specialty-of-the-house may sound unappetizing. Baked cheese? My companion and I were hesitant to order it but were both delightfully surprised. It was rich and sweet, however, and might be appreciated better as a dessert.

For the main course I had Chicken Breast "Egyptian Style" ($5.25), a tangy boneless breast, well-seasoned and baked with lemon. My companion enjoyed the Sauteed London Broil ($5.95), marinated in Italian dressing and served with grilled onions and brown gravy. Both dinners include a vegetable (broccoli steamed to perfection) and delicious, ungreasy homemade french fries. Although the portions were small, both entrees were delicious and well worth the price.

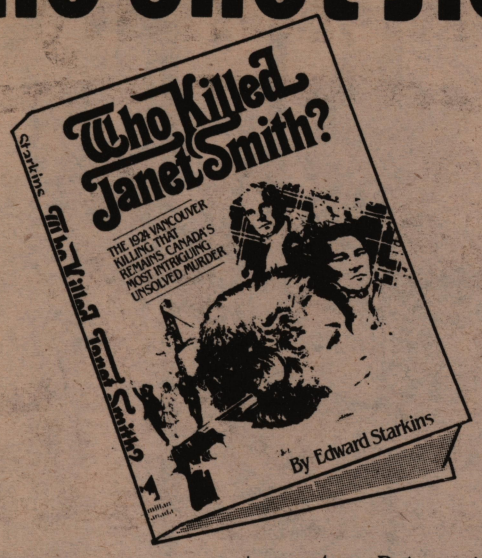
Unfortunately, dessert was an anticlimax to an otherwise commendable meal. The menu reads "HOUSE SPECIAL— our version of the banana split! . . . $3.50." With that description and price, my companion was rightly expecting a super-deluxe sundae, but to his dismay received only three scoops of ice cream enveloped by a halved banana and crowned with strawberry topping and whipped cream. For $3.50 they could have at least added a dollop of hot fudge. Although overpriced, it was at least palatable. My Hot Brownie Sundae ($2.95) was thoroughly disappointing once past the whipped cream. It was not hot. The "mocha topping" was runny. The "homemade brownie" was dry and crumbly.

A note to alcohol lovers: John's Place serves beer ($2 Canadian; $2.50 Imported), wine (various prices), and champagne ($14.50). Total cost for two people with a beer each: $26.15.

The meal overshadowed the flawed desserts. If you're just going out for coffee, or cappacino ($1.25), the ambiance alone is worth the extra walk or drive. There aren't many places where you can listen to Frank Sinatra and Big Bopper. It's definitely a nice place to go on a first date, but don't stay for dessert.□

For Your Pleasure

Who shot J.S.?


Who Killed Janet Smith?
THE 1924 VANCOUVER KILLING THAT REMAINS CANADA'S MOST INTRIGUING UNSOLVED MURDER
By Edward Starkins
Starkins The Killed Janet Smith?

by Patty Archer

***Who Killed Janet Smith?** by Edward Starkins, pub. by Macmillan of Canada, Toronto Can. 348 pp. illustrated.*

Mystery or history?

Edward Starkins follows the tradition of Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and Bugliosi's *Helter Skelter*, putting facts into a crime thriller format. *Janet Smith* documents the 1924 murder of a young Scottish nursemaid in Shaughnessy Heights, the exposure of police bungling of the case, and the scandal that rocked the B.C. Legislature.

Starkins opens the novel/documentary with the arrival of police at the murder scene. A gripping description straight out of a crime novel. At first the book seems to be an attempt to solve a detailed mystery. But soon it rambles off into an interesting disection of B.C. WASP society.

Starkins spends much of the book describing how the newspapers of the time treat the murder, how they fan rumors and cause the kidnapping of the prime suspect. The feud between the Shaughnessy Heights crowd, and the Presbytyrian Scottish Societies gradually becomes more important than the actual murder. The scandal following the murder becomes more heated than the hunt for the murderer.

All this documentation keeps the story from fulfilling its jacket blurb, "Canada's most intriguing unsolved murder." The controversy following Janet Smith's death makes it impossible to find out 'whodunnit.'

It is frustrating that Starkins will not reveal the murderer since he has worked on the case for "many years" (more jacket blurb). He should best be able to theorize on the murderers identity. It is not good for a historian to speculate, but the author of a 'mystery' really should.

Perhaps solving a 50 year old murder case is not as easy as it sounds. Some of the information has disappeared, police files have been destroyed and witnesses have died. Also, a file which may directly link the murder to the drug trade is sealed by Scotland Yard until 2001, 75 years after it was written.

This book is a good read but the very things that make it good frustrate the reader. The 'mystery' opening drags the reader into the book, but gradually the exhaustive research is too much for the 'mystery' plot. Both parts work well separately, but when shoved together, the 'mystery' is lost.

By the end of the book, the reader does not really care *Who Killed Janet Smith*, but is more interested in why the provincial government of the day became embroiled in a scandal. Poor Janet Smith. □

Where's country punk k.d. lang when you need her?

No-show disappoints

by Nora Ready

An elusive reincarnation.

There were lots of unsatisfied curiosities at Harpo's Monday night. The woman who claims to be Patsy Cline's reincarnation was down with laryngitis. k.d. Lang is touring with her band "the reclines" and promoting her first album "A Truly Western Experience," but Victorians are having a hard time getting to see her. The Bowery Boys are replacing Lang at Harpo's this week.

Originally from Consort, Alberta Lang has been making impressions from coast to coast. The Edmonton Sun called her music "intelligent, eclectic and a hell of a lot of fun."

Hopefully Lang will be well enough to preside at CFUV's opening this Friday. If not, we will have to put up with being tantalized by a country punker with a reputation for unorthodox performances.

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Thursday, January 10

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Dance

YOU'RE BACK AT SCHOOL! We're on the air! Celebrate both at CFUV's unofficial ON AIR PARTY. Tonight. 9-12 p.m. Upper SUB, full bar.

Happenings

THE PASSIONATE MIND is the title of a two day colloquium on the values and commitment in Humanities' teaching. Today: Susan Okin at 9:30 a.m.; Jennifer Waelti-Walters at 1 p.m.; and Steven Knapp at 3 p.m. All presentations are held in the Senate Boardroom.

MARTLET MEETING at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 137. Collect story assignments and critique the paper. New members welcome.

Friday, January 11

Film

KOYAANISQATISI plays at Cinecenta tonight at 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Music

UVIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC FACULTY RECITAL plays in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for students.

Theatre

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT plays at the McPherson at 8 p.m. All proceeds go to "Santas Anonymous." Tickets are now on sale at the McPherson Box Office.

BEACON HILL, Victoria's Improvised Soap Opera is re-opening with the gala presentation of Ted and Nina's wedding. This special event will be staged at the new North Park Studio, 1619 Store St. Tickets are $7 at Still Life, Pagliacci's and at the door. Price includes food, entertainment and art. Come early.

Sunday, January 13

Film

THE NEVERENDING STORY plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

DR. HENRY MORGENTALER is the focus of two films being shown at the N.F.B. theatre on Wednesday.

Happenings

JUDITH WILLIAMS gives a lecture on "The Making of Reflection/Extension" at 3 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Monthly general meeting of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group, devoted to addressing the question, "What can

Happenings

THE PASSIONATE MIND continues today in the Senate Boardroom with John Barker at 9:30 a.m. and Murray Bookchin at 1 p.m. Panel of the contributors are in an open forum discussion with the audience at 3 p.m.

CFUV OPEN HOUSE from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Upstairs in the SUB. All are invited.

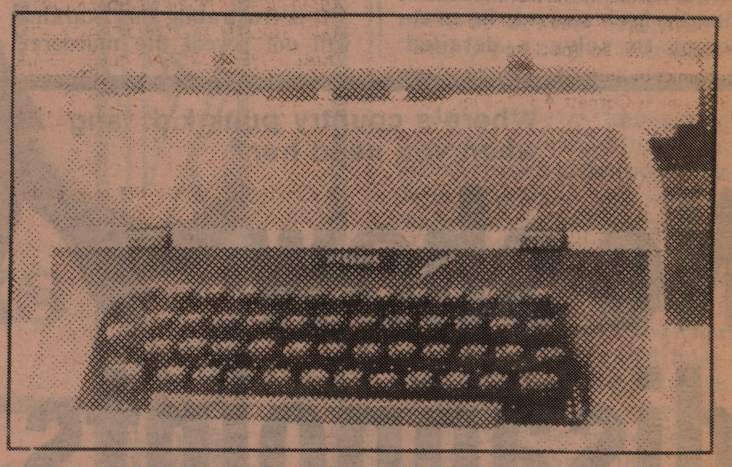
Saturday, January 12

Film

KOYAANISQATSI continues at Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.

Theatre

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT continues at the McPherson at 2 and 8 p.m.



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Film

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Happenings

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will be doing a mini-poster blitz. Meet in SUB 137 at 12:30 p.m. Get together in the SUB Pub afterwards. Bring a stapler. Everyone welcome.

MARTLET MEETING at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 137 to discuss editorial, front page, etc.

Wednesday, January 16

Film

ABORTION: STORIES FROM NORTH AND SOUTH & DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL: THE MORGENTALER AFFAIR plays at the NFB Theatre (811 Wharf St.), from 9-11 a.m.; 12-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. These programs are free.

THE 400 BLOWS & STORY OF ADELE H plays at Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m. only.

Theatre

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA OPERA ENSEMBLE AND ORCHESTRA play in the *Threepenny Opera* at 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50 with a $1 discount for students. All proceeds go to the St. Jude Scholarship in Voice.

Will Ted really marry Nina? Will Nina really marry Ted? The suspense mounts in *Beacon Hill*, Victoria's soap opera on Friday night at the new North Park Studio (1619 Store St.). Come early.

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AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

Tuesday, January 15

Happenings

DR. JAMES BOUTILIER will speak on "Pygmies and Giants: Commerce, Conflict and Co-operation in the Pacific Islands at 7 p.m. at the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Thursday, January 17

Film

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LAWERENCE OF ARABIA plays at the Cinecenta at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m..

Theatre

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Happenings

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Get Your Tickets

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The *Martlet's* Billboard section will print notices of upcoming events. All submissions must be TYPED, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. *Submission deadline is Monday noon.* We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization WHICH CAN AFFORD TO ADVERTISE, unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Due to limited space, submissions will or won't be printed depending on their interest to UVic's students. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

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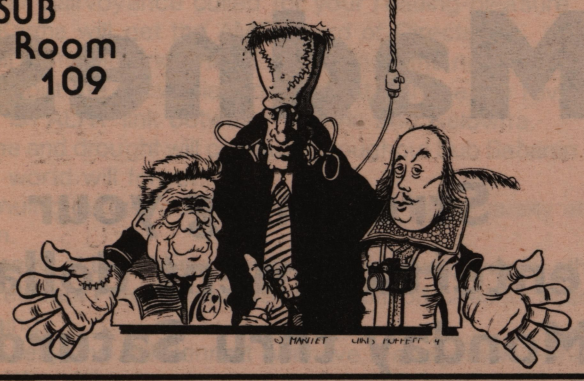

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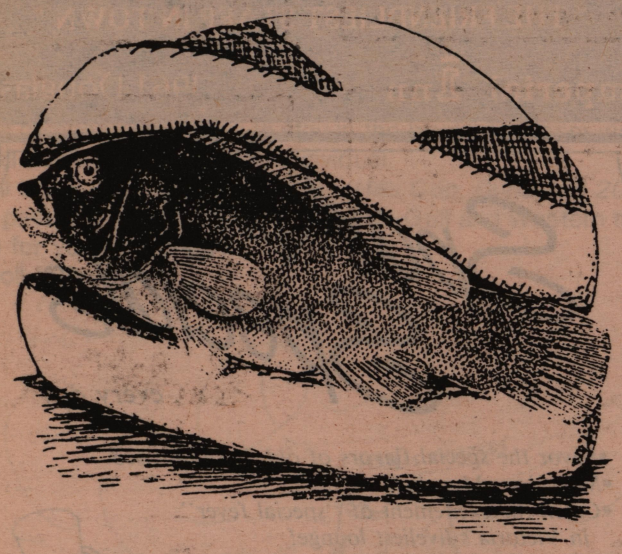

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More letters

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Semantics of choice

Editors:

In the November 29 *Martlet* S. Fraser makes a plea to establish a single term for the pro-life/pro-abortion debate. But if the fence he/she established does not solve the problem but simply provides another example of the attempt to eliminate the minority opinion. S. Fraser I respect your right to have your own prejudices but I will not be pigeonholed by you or any other "anti-life" (how does it feel to reverse the tables of oppression) people. Why not pro-life and anti-life? Come on who wants to be anti anything. Ever meet a person who was anti-peace? Yet peace is an emotional issue. If you insist on using the term choice then at least get it straight. I am pro-choice about the right of the unborn (our voiceless and oppressed) to life. You therefore are anti-choice.

Gordon Stewardson

AMS Boycotts explained

Editors:

Apartheid — human rights violation we all find appalling. Now that a new term is upon us, it is a good time to explain AMS policy on the issue.

For the past four years, the lounge and pub have *not* carried any Carling O'Keefe products such as Extra Old Stock beer because they are owned by a South African company named Rothmans. Rothmans is a member of the Rembrandt Group-32 South African companies that have investments in Canada. This boycott was implemented by the AMS Board of Directors in 1981.

The only bank the AMS has dealings with is the Toronto Dominion Bank. On March 15, 1983 UVic students voted 1091 to 566 in favour of a referendum question that asked the UVic administration to disinvest from banks and companies involved with South Africa. According to the Victoria Southern African Coalition (VSAAC), the only major bank that does not loan money to South Africa is the Toronto Dominion.

The AMS originally entered into business dealings with the TD on the basis of financial considerations. We continue to be satisfied in our association with them, particularly since we believe the referendum had a type of "straw poll" result, giving us direction as to what future dealings the AMS would have.

Every effort to isolate South Africa adds strength to the black struggle.

Len Molden
AMS Vice President Services

Watch for the *Martlet's* upcoming campus photo competition. We want submissions in the following categories: sports, athletics, arts, science and residence.

Can you capture the real UVic on film (black and white only, please)? We think you can. The competition is open to all students.

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PERSONALS

Yes, UVic Radio is on-air at 105.1 FM, and proud of it. Come visit Victoria's newest radio station, CFUV, upstairs in the SUB, on Friday, January 11, from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HEY MICKEY, Have you found that last naked man? I think he's still roaming about in your room...surprised you missed him! But, we're not "missing you at all!"

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S. ONLY YOU can make this world seem right. E.

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Cross-section of oppression

by Maeve Lydon

"I want to ask you to help us to live in peace and to understand the language of love," appealed Jose Escobar, a Salvadorean living in exile in the U.S.

He spoke at the December 9 candlelight vigil sponsored by the Vancouver Island Human Rights Day. "We can't understand the language of peace when we are being napalmed," he said.

Fellow Salvadoreans living in exile huddled together to listen to Escobar with other Victorians shielding themselves and their candles from the cold wind.

Escobar joined speakers Trevor Kelly of the Island Gay Community, Menziwe Mbeo, an exiled South African (Azanian), and ex-UVic student Jan Woodske, a representative of the Theatre Employees Union locked out by Famous Players Theatre, and local musicians Phil Gauthrop, Wayne Nash and Peter Prince.

Kelly spoke of the need to educate the general public on homosexuality. He said "there is not a gay person alive" who has not suffered the humiliation of gay jokes or losing a job. Kelly spoke of the brutality and murder in the U.S. and other parts of the world from which homosexuals suffer. "The individual may be black, gay, handicapped or another minority; if they do not interfere with the rights of others, then they have the right for their own success and happiness."

Mbeo read a poem he composed, which spoke of the constant struggle to affirm one's dignity in South Africa and in exile where being poor and black means being considered less than human.

Woodske spoke of the struggle by her fellow workers to keep their spirits up in their dispute with the theatre company to preserve their job and union security. Speaking before they went back on December 22, she said, "We suffered humiliation, pleading with people not to cross the picket lines. Our manager withheld our paycheques until October 24. The things people say, 'I hate unions', 'Why don't you go back', are difficult to handle."

"Famous Players is a 100 per cent subsidiary of Gulf and Western, a four billion dollar conglomerate," she said. "In the Dominican Republic they pay slave wages to feed corporate greed. They are a union-busting corporation taking advantage of our situation."

Woodske ended by appealing to the crowd, "It's cold, wet, it's tense and frustrating. Please don't cross our line. We do need your help."□

Beer and SUB grub inspected

by Michael Timney

You can strike a deal, you can strike a set, and you can strike a pose, the AMS has struck a committee.

The Student Union Building Food and Beverage Review Committee will meet on an as-yet-undisclosed date with an open agenda covering Felicita's, the Cafe, and the Pub and Health Food Bar. Committee member Keith Piddington says some members are concerned with food operations while others are more interested in the Pub.

Specifically, he speaks of a return to bar service in the Pub to counter slow early week sales. Formerly beer tokens were sold by a cashier and redeemed at the bar. This was replaced by the waiter/waitress service.

Beverage manager Colette Caron points out bar service would mean lost student employment and complications during busy hours. Token sales would not necessarily match beer sales so inventory control becomes impossible, she said.

Caron would like to see a coat check both for convenience and to reduce jug and glassware theft. She welcomes workable suggestions for the Pub.

The Cafe, Pub and Felicita's are run for the AMS by full time managers. They are answerable to AMS general manager Dave Clode. Clode serves as liaison between the AMS and its operating staff and sits on the Review Committee as a non-voting member. The committee is chaired by VP Services Len Molden.

Students who want a voice in shaping AMS food and beverage policy should track down the committee.□

Club Calendar

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) local committee meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 137B.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students, all those with a german speaking background.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners welcome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday in Clearihue D132. We have Kingmaker, Squad Leader, Starfleet Battles, three D&D campaigns.

THE FLYING DISC CLUB meets to play ULTIMATE (a non-contact team sport) Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. by stadium field. Freestyle instructions Monday at 9 p.m. in the dance studio in the gym. Everyone welcome.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146 (Biology Building).

FOLK DANCE CLUB. Sociability, exercise, discover your roots — learn the dances of your ancestors from almost anywhere in the world. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., SUB upper lounge. 592-1801 for info.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's BEST Service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB A111. Everyone welcome.

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Centre in the SUB.

UVic GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meets every Tues. 6:30 p.m. in CLE B415. All interested parties welcome.

AMS WILLIAM HEAD EXCHANGE CLUB. Are you interested in sharing ideas? Fellowship? Lively discussions? Socials? Tuesdays at 7 - 9 p.m. Interested students please contact Barbara at 721-5206 or Dawn at 389-0894.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB meets every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 3:30 in the McKinnon Building lobby. Newcomers welcome.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue B315. This club is weird! Come prepared. UVic's science fiction, fantasy and imaginative f(r)iction club.

THE UVIC GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C-115.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION meet every Tuesday in the Director's Lounge in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will be doing a mini-poster blitz Monday, January 14. Meet in SUB 137 at 12:30 p.m. Get together in the SUB Pup afterwards. Bring a stapler. Everyone welcome.

DEBATE CLUB meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pub underneath the clock. Everyone welcome.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION is sponsoring a series of *free* lectures based on the book, *New Reality: The Politics of Restraint in British Columbia*. John Schofield and John Demarco will be speaking on "The Economics of Restraint" on Monday, January 14, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in COR A317. Everyone is welcome.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday from 2-3 p.m. and every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. in SUB 111.

CAVING CLUB meeting: Thursday January 10, 7:30, SUB 137a.

CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket. Experienced and inexperienced cricketers welcome. Old gym, Sundays 6 to 10 p.m.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOC. Anyone who ordered a T-shirt last year and has not received it yet please phone Susan at 477-0507. Any shirts not claimed by February 1 will be resold.

NDP CLUB meeting. Wednesday, January 16 at 12:30 noon in SUB 137B. All students, staff and faculty welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENTS weekly meetings continue Wednesdays at 12:30 in SUB 135. For info on SCM activities and our January potluck supper call Susan/David at 721-8506 or drop by A-223 University Centre.

SIERRA CLUB MEETS 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17, at room 100 Fisher Bldg., Camosun.

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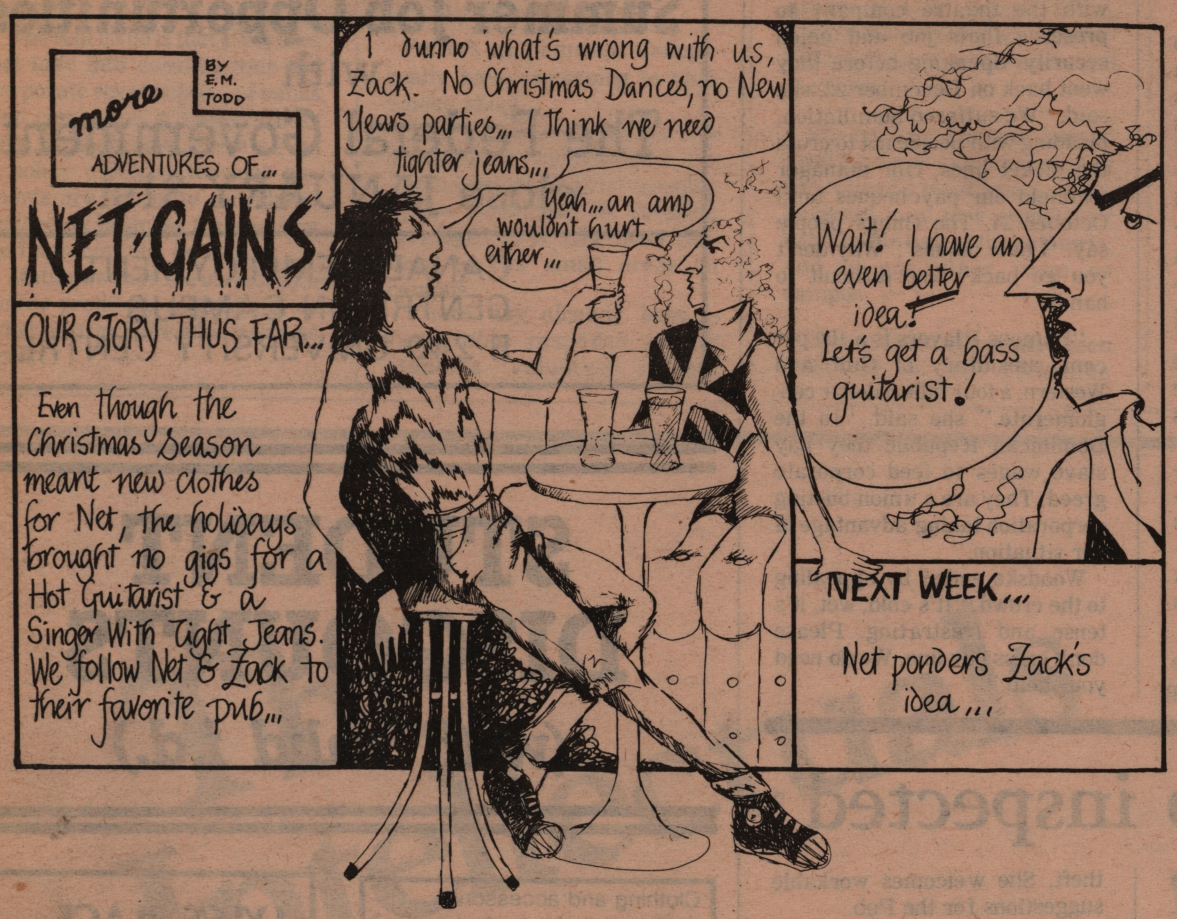
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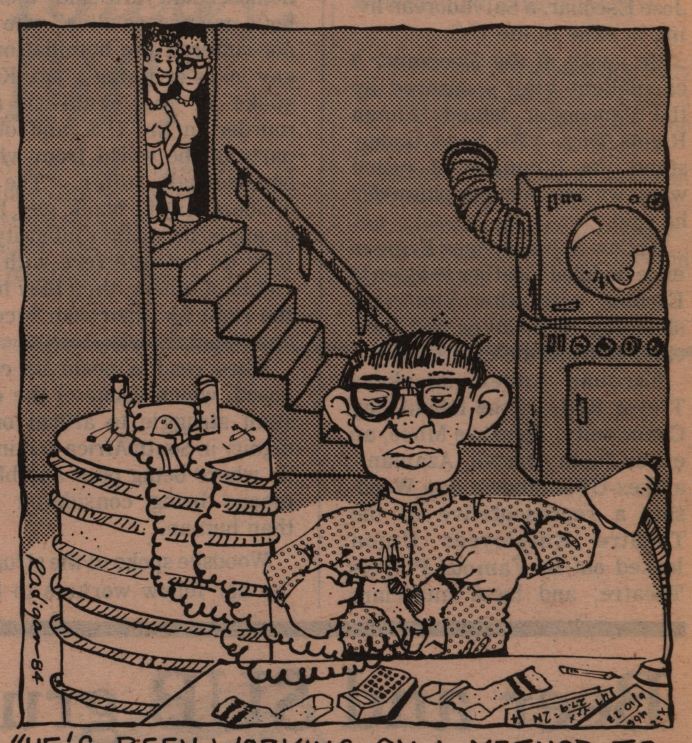
BY E.M. TODD
NET-GAINS
OUR STORY THUS FAR...
Even though the Christmas Season meant new clothes for Net, the holidays brought no gigs for a Hot Guitarist & a Singer With Tight Jeans. We follow Net & Zack to their favorite pub...
I dunno what's wrong with us, Zack. No Christmas Dances, no New Years parties... I think we need tighter jeans...
Yeah... an amp wouldn't hurt, either...
Wait! I have an even better idea! Let's get a bass guitarist!
NEXT WEEK...
Net ponders Zack's idea...

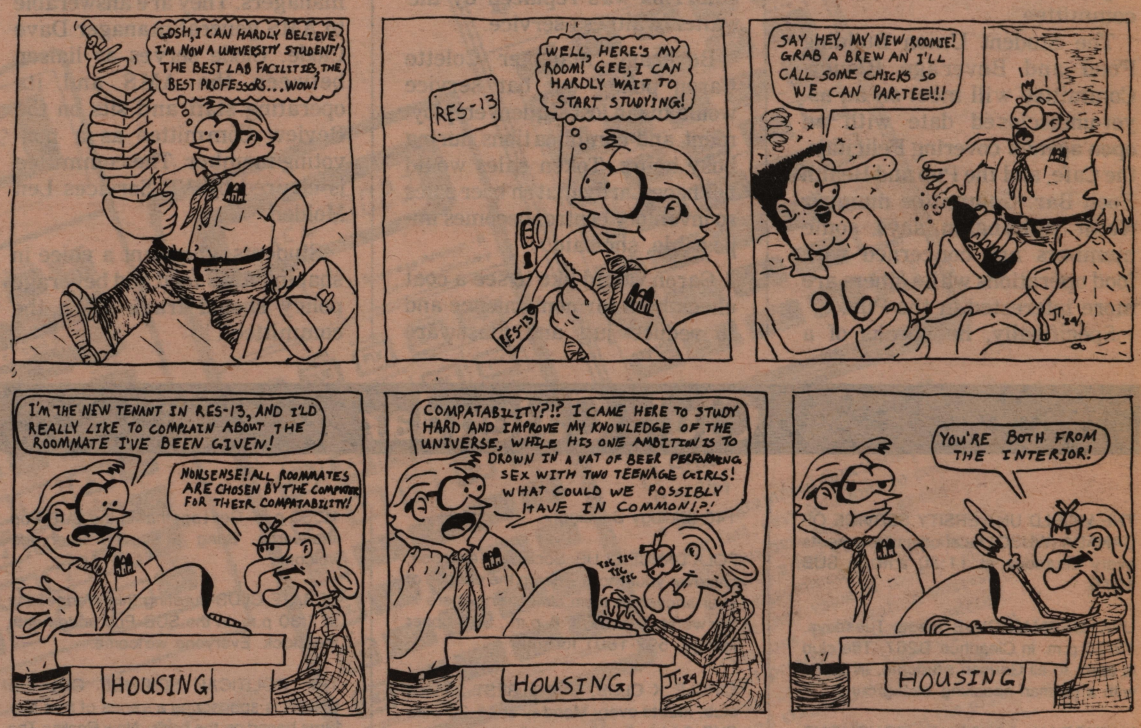


"HE'S BEEN WORKING ON A METHOD TO HARNESS THE POWER OF STATIC CLING."

Oh, Those Bennetts!

"Oh, no, Bill wouldn't do anything naughty. Bill's a good boy!

Rick & Dick, The UVic Hicks


GOSH, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE I'M NOW A UNIVERSITY STUDENT!! THE BEST LAB FACILITIES, THE BEST PROFESSORS... WOW!
WELL, HERE'S MY ROOM! GEE, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO START STUDYING!
RES-13
SAY HEY, MY NEW ROOMIE! GRAB A BREW AN' I'LL CALL SOME CHICKS SO WE CAN PAR-TEE!!!
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I'M THE NEW TENANT IN RES-13, AND I'LD REALLY LIKE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE ROOMMATE I'VE BEEN GIVEN!
NONSENSE! ALL ROOMMATES ARE CHOSEN BY THE COMPUTER FOR THEIR COMPATABILITY!
HOUSING
COMPATABILITY?!? I CAME HERE TO STUDY HARD AND IMPROVE MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE UNIVERSE, WHILE HIS ONE AMBITION IS TO DROWN IN A VAT OF BEER PERFORMING SEX WITH TWO TEENAGE GIRLS! WHAT COULD WE POSSIBLY HAVE IN COMMON!?!
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YOU'RE BOTH FROM THE INTERIOR!
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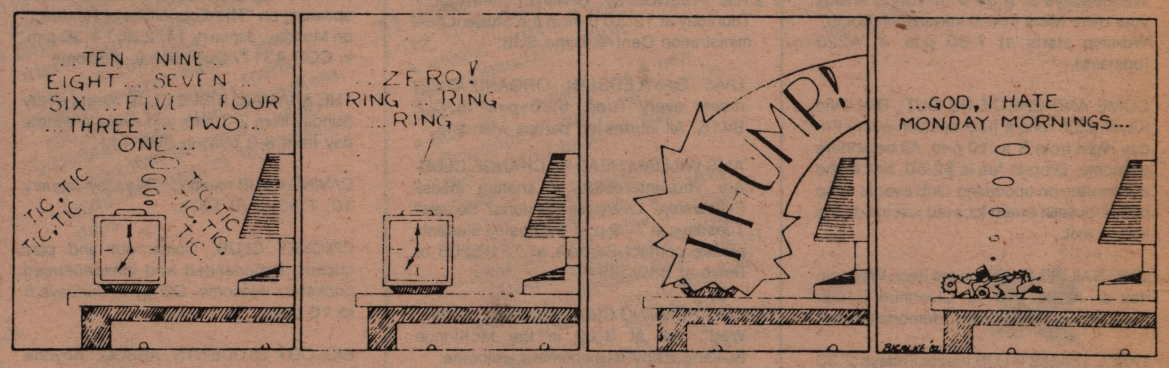
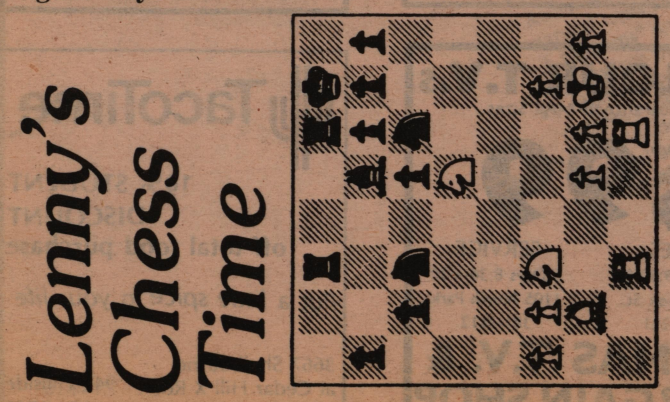
Underfoot



Lenny's Chess Time



by Len Molden

Welcome back to a new term! I hope all *Chess Time* readers had a chance to play some chess over the Christmas break — you'll need the practice to solve the problems.

Congratulations go to Barry Fore, who submitted the solution to the problem from the November 29 edition. 1. . . Q-B7ch the point is to distract the Rook from the defence of Q1 2.RxQ N-N6ch Black opens the Q-file with a gain of time. This device is known as a discovered attack. 3.BxN or PxN RxR mate. Notice how Black exploited the weak light coloured squares around the White King.

The World Chess Championship being played in Moscow now stands at 5-1 for defending champion Anatoly Karpov. Challenger Garri Kasparov finally won a game(!). Kasparov caught Karpov in the opening playing the White side of a Queen's Indian defence.

It seems that the tempo of the match has changed somewhat since the victory. Kasparov has been playing more aggressively since. Will he be able to make a comeback? I doubt it. When you are down 5-1 against the most consistent world champion of all time, you face an impossible task. Karpov's positional and endgame knowledge has been known for some time. Now he has proven his opening finesse against Kasparov. I'm sure the challenger did not expect Karpov to handle his innovative lines as well as he did.